

Flyer

Vol. XII, Issue 3

October 17, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

**New Academia
for SSC**

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Bookstore Battle

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**Football —
Five in a Row**

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Keith Berger

Part of Parents / Spouse Day Activities

Page 10



Oct 18
8:30 p.m.

Held Over By Popular Demand!

'TERMS OF ENDEARMENT'

FREE ADMISSION

—Coffeehouse—

Oct 17 Tom T-Bone Stankus

Oct 23 Pumpkin Carving Contest

—Live Entertainment—

Oct 30 The Cutters

—Friday Dances—

Oct 19 The Mobyle Muslk Mayker

Oct 26 Halloween Dance
w/B-Bent Sounds

Gull's Nest Snackbar

small cheese
steak sub

\$1.10

Expires 10/31

October 27, 9 pm to 1 am
Music by Double Trouble

Tickets are on sale now at the
Information Desk in the
College Center.

\$6 per single
\$10 per couple

Seating is limited so please
buy your tickets in advance.



There will be a cash bar and
the following alcohol policy
will be in effect: You may not
posses, consume or be served
beer or light wine unless you
were born on or before
June 30, 1964. Alcoholic bev-
erages will be sold in compli-
ance with Md. State law.

Homecoming Dance

Maggs Gym

GULL'S EYE VIEW

BY KEN PAULUS

Have you had any problems
enforcing the alcohol
policy?

Robert Watson
I do not have any
problems enforcing
the alcohol policy
because if this pol-
icy is broken they
will get written up.

Karen Williams
Due to the fact that it is state
law and the students have been
duly informed and because its
part of my job responsibilities
I've had no problems enforcing the
policy.

Randy Sparling
No, by now all the residents on campus know the
alcohol policy and realize that it is state law. The
only problems occurred the first few days of the
semester but I have not experienced any since.

Jack Wooten
Personally I dis-
like the alcohol
policy but since it
is a state law and a
school rule I will
enforce it.

Lori Klein
No. The girls in my hall are very
careful to adhere to the policies.

Kathy Dembroski
Not as many problems as I would of thought, though
there have been a few, I think the residents are start-
ing to adjust to the alcohol policy, and in time will
accept it, since it is state wide and not just on our
campus.

Flyer

Vol. XII, Issue 3
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NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Md.

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EDITORIAL

Lottery Suggestions

Although the Housing Department may have already solidified their method of implementing the housing lottery, we here at the *Flyer* would like to put in our two cents worth anyway.

For two weeks we had posted three questions concerning proposals and ideas that could be included with the lottery. They simply were: Do you think grades should be considered when students apply for housing? Do you think students in special interest housing should be exempt from the lottery? and Do you agree with guaranteeing freshmen on-campus housing? Although the results have no statistical significance, there were very clear winners and losers.

The biggest loser was the special interest housing question. By an overwhelming margin, it was determined that those in special interest housing situations should not be exempt from the lottery.

It was agreed that the group members (probably) benefitted individually by their living situation. At this time, however, we felt the special interest organizations did not adequately promote campus activities to warrant a privileged status. What little they do now could as easily be done in a regular housing (or off-campus) environment.

Some thought that special interest housing was only a quick way out of the traditional dorm setting. We wonder how many of these "special" students would agree to live together if the rooms set aside for them were in the four traditional dorms.

(Even though these were the majority opinions, the premise behind special interest housing was not attacked; most believed the program to be legitimate. The program just needs a little more supervision.)

If we had our way, freshmen would have a guaranteed space on campus. "Definitely," as one staff member put it. "All freshmen should have on-campus housing." Another noted that freshmen need priority when applying for space as it "helps them adjust better to college." Overall, we agree with these remarks.

Let academic standards determine who remains in school (and ultimately on-campus). Housing has no business exempting a "better" student over an average student when both have the same academic right to remain enrolled.

If freshmen are forced into a pot-luck situation when it comes to on-campus space, many will go elsewhere knowing they'll have a place to live. A clear policy guaranteeing rooms would provide that additional incentive to come to SSC. But there must be emphasis placed on telling these students of the housing shortage and the method of room allocation to be used the following year. There should be no excuse for any resident claiming that they weren't informed.

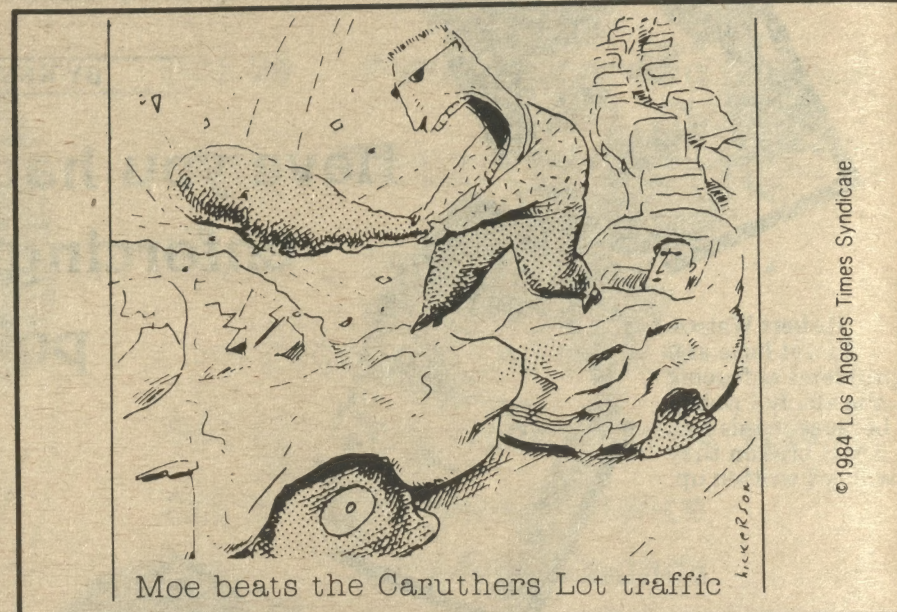
The issue that brought out the most concern was the basing of the lottery on some academic standard. Here again, however, the majority was loudest when it decided not to base the system on grades. We at the *Flyer* feel that residents have an academic obligation and a housing situation. The two are not comparable. Let academic standards determine who remains in school (and ultimately on-campus). Housing has no business exempting a "better" student over an average student when both have the same academic right to remain enrolled.

So now that we've explained our position, we would like to offer a few suggestions. Distance was the factor most heavily considered as a measure of who stays and who goes. A priority system whereby seniors living over two hours away would be in the same high priority category as a sophomore thirty minutes away. Resident seniors living thirty minutes away would be in a low priority category along with sophomores living twenty minutes away. (The numbers are primarily to make our point. Housing could determine it from past and present experience.)

Another point was the cracking down on housing policy violators. They should be eliminated from the system altogether with no opportunity of returning to a dorm. One interesting plan we received was to simply give all residents a choice of two years to live on-campus. Any two years at all. (We'd venture to guess that most would pick their first two.)

Knowing that not enough housing exists on-campus, those surveyed believed that the college should do more for those who find themselves without a room. The school cannot simply write these residents a letter informing them of the lottery's results. It should make legitimate attempts to locate alternative housing and maintain updated realtor and landlord listings. We think their involvement should be less passive.

We're sure to draw fire from our recommendations. Let us know what you think by submitting a Letter to the Editor. Send them here to the *Flyer*, 102 Tawes Hall.



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Letters to the Editor

Response to Gull's Eye View

Dear Editor:

In response to the question asked in the Gull's eye view of the October 3rd edition of the *Flyer*, whose responsibility is it to regulate off campus students: The fact is that there are two sides to this issue. On one hand there is the legal responsibility. A person living off campus, student or otherwise, over 18 is legally an adult, and must conduct himself as one. If they destroy property, they must replace it. If the resident is under 18, as is the case with some freshmen, their parents must assume responsibility.

On the other hand, the college is located within city limits, and it owes the community and locals some respect and justice. The college can not be expected to watch over every student that attends SSC, but they do have a responsibility to limit the number of students enrolled at SSC so that the percentage of students that are living off campus is limited to those who want to live there. This would give them better opportunities for better housing, and would raise the image of SSC and the students who attend school here in the eyes of the local community.

Name withheld by request

Student advocate

Dear Editor:

While reading the article on the Student Senate, ("Who's Who in Your Student Senate") I was outraged to see the list of student advocates. Last spring, I was selected as one of six advocates for this fall. To be selected, I had to get recommendations from both an R.A. and faculty member, along with a paragraph on why I wanted to be an advocate.

After being informed that I was chosen (and photographed with the

other five advocates for *The Flyer* I was given about a dozen pamphlets on campus rules and regulations and told to study them over the summer.

I had heard nothing on the advocate program until I read the article in *The Flyer*.

Donna MacLean, last year's Student Senate President, was the main force behind resurrecting the student advocate program. Since Craig Fringer has replaced MacLean, who graduated last year, as President, I realize inevitable problems in transition must arise. However, I fail to see why I couldn't have been at least told I was being dumped.

I am not alone in this situation. Of the original six advocates chosen in the spring, only one (Candy Swift) is now an advocate.

Last semester, *The Flyer* cried issue after issue about student apathy towards on campus organizations and activities. If this is how students wishing to get involved are to be treated, no one should wonder why students don't care.

Rick Gilman
Chester 3A4

Noble punishment

Dear Editor:

I think people who leave tobacco in water-fountain drains should be distributed a punishment similar to the Squier's suggestion for the "noble confessor" in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*:

Your noble confessor—there God him save!
Shall hold his nose upright under the nave.
Thanne shall this cherl, with bely stif and toght
As any tubour, hider been ybrought;
And set him on the wheel of this cart,
Upon the nave, and make him let a fart.

Kris Nystrom

Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated

Homecoming

Homecoming will be on Saturday, October 27. This year's theme is "Masquerade." Groups can participate by creating a banner to depict the spirit of SSC and your organization along with the spirit of Homecoming. Each group must provide their own supplies in order to make the banner. The banner must include a) your organization's name, b) the football team: SSC Seagulls vs. Guilford Quakers, and c) the Homecoming theme: "Masquerade."

Your organization's entry must be registered by 3 p.m. on Friday, October 19. The completed banner must be delivered to the College Center Office by 12 noon on Monday, October 22. Entries must have rope affixed to the banner for display purposes. Minimum size is that of a double flat sheet.

This year's banner entries will be displayed in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall beginning on Wednesday, October 24. Judging will take place prior to display. First place prize will be \$75, second place \$25, and third place \$10.

All winners will be announced during the halftime of the Homecoming football game. Each organization is responsible for bringing their banner to Seagull Stadium the day of the football game for display. Banners are to be secured to the fence near the stadium entrance.

Any groups planning to enter a banner must fill out a registration form and turn it in to the College Center Office by Friday, October 19. Any questions can be directed to the Homecoming Committee: Rachel Shamer at 543-6522 or Randy Sparling at 543-6517.

Report

The Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges has released their fall full-time equivalent enrollment statistics and all but one of the six schools has shown a decrease. Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Towson and The University of Baltimore report drops ranging from a half of a per cent to over seven per cent. Only Salisbury State College has checked in with an enrollment on the upswing.

The Lower Eastern Shore school, offering 33 distinct undergraduate and graduate degree programs, has over three % more full-time equivalent students than it had at this time last year. The actual numbers are 3,666 FTE's versus 3,557 last year. Total enrollment at SSC is roughly 4,500, up about 100.

"We are at full capacity," said President Thomas E. Bellavance, "and are basically restrained due to physical limitations from growing any larger. While we are delighted that enrollment is continuing to increase, we would not want the public to interpret this as an attempt to load the campus with students just for the sake of breaking records. Our incoming students' S.A.T. scores are up by ten points and we are now being more selective in that we are rejecting 25% of all applicants."

Bellavance also noted that SSC only depends "on our middle name" for 42% of funding for the overall operating budget. "Only 14 years ago the state supported 73% of our operation, now it's up to us to raise some 58% of our operating budget through tuitions, fees, fund-raising events, etc."

Lectures

The Department of Modern Languages, the Department of English, the College Center, and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee are pleased to announce a series of three outstanding lectures and discussions featuring the world renowned Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's leading novelist and critic. Internationally acclaimed, Mr. Fuentes has had eight of his novels published in this country, including *A Change of Skin*, which was awarded the Biblioteca Breve Prize by the distinguished publishing house of Seix-Barral.

Following his services to Mexico as the Ambassador to France from 1975 to 1977, Mr. Fuentes was the Norman MacColl lecturer at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge University, England. He is currently a Visiting Professor of Comparative Literature and of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University. All of the programs in the Fuentes series are free and open to the public; tickets are not required.

Otto J. Reich, U.S. State Department coordinator of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean, will lecture at Salisbury State College's Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

The visit is open to the public free-of-charge and is sponsored by the SSC College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee. Mr. Reich's visit is another event in Salisbury State College' month-long, "look at Latin America" and coordinated with a visit by Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's leading novelist and a critic of U.S. foreign policy in South America.

Events

There will be a double elimination backgammon tournament to be held evenings at the College Center Pub from Tuesday, October 23 until Thursday, November 1.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board and prizes will be awarded valued at \$30.

Sign-up and details at the College Center Information Desk.

There will be a Pumpkin carving contest in the College Center Pub on Tuesday, October 23, starting at 9 p.m.

Judging will be at 10:30 p.m. The contest will be limited to 30 teams of two to three people. First prize is three pairs of Homecoming Dance Tickets, second prize is a \$15 Book Rack gift certificate, and third prize is a pair of SSPB movie passes for the semester.

Teams must bring their own pumpkin accessories, but will be provided with an actual pumpkin. Live entertainment will be provided by Kris Nystrom and free food, punch and alcoholic beverages will be available. The contest will be sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board. Spectators are welcome.

Team sign-ups and details at the College Center Information Desk.

Concert

The College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee of Salisbury State College will present the second event in its Peabody Concert Series for the 1984-85 season: Woodwind Quintet on Thursday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The program is free to SSC students, faculty and staff; general public admission is \$3. Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk in the College Center and at the door the evening of the performance.

Nominations

The Honors Convocation Committee is now accepting nominations for *who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Students - juniors, seniors and graduate students only - may nominate themselves for this award, or may be nominated by anyone from the campus community. Nominees should be evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

Please send nominations to Elaine Patterson, Office of the Dean of Students, Holloway Hall by Monday, October 22nd. For each nominee, please list the student's name, social security number, and local address.

Meetings

There will be a leisure studies field work meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 3:30 PM in Caruthers Hall 122. Any students planning to do their field work in the spring semester should attend.

The Flyer Staff is holding a meeting

at 7 p.m. on

Thursday,

October 18.

All interested persons

are invited.

NEWS

SSC Considering Prefabs To Relieve Housing Problem

BY TERRI TRESP

SSC is considering erecting prefabricated houses on campus property as a temporary solution to the housing crunch, President Thomas Bellavance announced last week.

A new dorm is not likely to be realized for another two and a half years. "We're taking a pessimistic view," Bellavance said, "but the time gap is sufficient that it has to be addressed."

Nanticoke Homes, a manufacturer of prefabricated homes built the office behind Devilbiss Hall and will probably bid on this project. Prefabricated homes are manufactured in a factory then delivered whole or in sections to home sites.

Bellavance said the Nanticoke home idea is beneficial to the school because when there is no longer a need for them, they can be sold for a possible 50-70 percent return on investment.

Richard Yobst, director of Administrative Services, said the units could be placed in Allen Field, also known as the Strawberry Patch, on the corner of Camden and Dogwood Avenues. Construction on that field would not interfere with construction of the new College Center as that area would have been designated for truck parking anyway.

The houses would be modified versions of the regular manufactured homes with an approximate 10 person capacity. The school is considering one or two story units, but either would have a series of dorm rooms with bathroom facilities but no kitchen.

The Nanticoke Home behind Devilbiss cost about \$50,000, according to Yobst. Dorm units would probably cost more since they must meet state dorm facility standards concerning fire walls, bathrooms and other areas. Sewage and utility service would also have to be installed.

The project would be funded by auxiliary, or student, funds, Bellavance said, since the state will not fund living facilities.

Any dorm facilities in Allen Field would be considered on campus housing and students would be subject to all college policies. Yobst said the college won't run into any city zoning problems because the homes would be built on state property.

Yobst emphasized, however, that if funding methods for the proposed Chesapeake B dorm are approved and the dorm could be completed by Fall '86, the Nanticoke project "would be scrapped."

The prefab housing project is not the only housing relief plan the college is working on. Yobst explained that SSC had inquired last year about purchasing College Park Apartments across the street from James M. Bennett Senior High School. However, state inspectors determined that the physical condition of the buildings were "not up to par" and that the school would have to invest heavily in renovations and repairs above the initial purchase. The college decided against the purchase.

Bellavance said the college has also considered leasing housing or apartment complexes, but added "they are just not available." SSC currently houses students in motels, but Bellavance said he would like a situation where the school could take over a hotel facility and have complete control over the building and students.

"There seems to be a hesitancy on the part of entrepreneurs to step in and help us," Bellavance said. He thinks the disruptive behavior of some off campus students contributes to the wariness of some investors.

The ideal situation, Bellavance said, would be to obtain off campus facilities that the college would su-

pervise.

At the same time, the college is still pushing for a new dorm. Plans for Chesapeake B began five years ago, but the project has been turned down by The Board of Public Works several times.

Bellavance explained that Towson State University constructed a dorm on a lease-buy basis several years ago and that this kind of "creative financing" set a precedent.

Under such a program a private investor builds a dorm that the College leases from him and after a certain period of time can buy. Initial costs for the school are less and buildings are usually constructed quicker because the state is not involved, Bellavance said. The state put a moratorium on such funding until legalities were determined. The College is considering this type of funding, but is now waiting for another decision by the BPW to continue with the Chesapeake B project.



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NEWS

Ceremony Cancelled

BY TERRI TRESP

Plans for a December graduation ceremony were cancelled when only 25 percent of the students eligible for mid year graduation voted to hold one, according to Joel Rodney, vice president for academic affairs.

Approximately 200 questionnaires were sent over summer vacation to the homes of students who had any possibility of meeting graduation requirements. Of the 61 returned surveys, only 51 were for a ceremony.

"We were looking for at least a 50 percent positive response to make a real procession of about 100 people," Rodney said. Many students who voted against a ceremony said they wanted to participate in the main service in the spring, Rodney said.

A group of elementary education students, headed by seniors Lynn Krieger and Cheryl Duffield, approached Rodney about a December service in the Spring of 1984. Rodney said the greatest

number of students interested in a ceremony were education and nursing majors with a few other majors scattered in.

Rodney said the college was willing to go ahead with plans for a ceremony in Holloway Hall with a faculty speaker, limited number of student guests and representatives from the graduates' departments.

Though a formal ceremony for all graduates is not possible this year because of time problems, Rodney is encouraging individual schools to hold ceremonies similar to the candlelight service held by the Nursing School.

Rodney suggested students interested in a December 1985 ceremony contact their department chairmen or school deans as early as possible so plans can get underway.

The only December graduation services SSC has had in the past were in 1977 and 1978.

Lot Addition Possible

BY TED PALIK

An addition to the Caruthers parking lot is being considered for the near future regardless of whether Chesapeake B dorm is built, public safety Director Jim Phillips said. The plan is to clear out part of the circle in front of Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center, eliminate the grassy area behind Ruth Powell Dining Hall and remove two islands north and south of the Caruthers lot.

Phillips said there would be a re-aligning and re-striping of spaces for compact cars. There would be about 200 additional spaces.

"We want to maximize as much as available parking space as we can," Phillips said.

A separate lot near Caruthers is not feasible according to Phillips because it would pose a threat to the athletic fields there. "We want to save as many soccer and intramural fields as possible," he said. Phillips said he wanted the parking situation improved and adding on to the present lot was a way of carrying it out. "We want to take care of the condition if in fact Chesapeake B is built," he said.

SSC Student Stabbed

Mark Adrian Eastman, a junior from Setauket, N.Y., was slashed by two Salisbury juveniles at the Burger King restaurant on South Salisbury Boulevard last Wednesday.

Eastman required 11 stitches in his arm and back as a result of the altercation.

Salisbury police said two boys, aged 16 and 17, have been charged with five counts of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The older juvenile, who's name was not released, is accused of slashing Eastman with a knife while his back was turned.

The incident began when the boys allegedly threw a piece of paper at

Eastman. Police go on to say that one of the youths is accused of striking him in the face without any warning after "words were exchanged."

After striking another restaurant patron, both instigators were ordered to leave the restaurant. The older boy ultimately returned with a knife and then assaulted Eastman. Both juveniles were arrested on Carrollton Avenue a short time later.

Officers said it was the latest in a series of "frequent" fights, malicious destruction and disorderly conduct at the same Burger King, but they added that it was apparently the first time an SSC student was involved.

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SSC Sports New Academic Plan This Year

College Reorganized Into Five Schools Of Learning

BY KEVIN YOUNG

This school year marks the debut of the new academic organization at Salisbury State College in which the 28 undergraduate and eight graduate programs were organized into five schools of learning. The college this year also welcomes the addition of 17 new instructors to the teaching staff.

The degree programs at Salisbury State were reorganized into the five schools to help provide better communication between the academic departments and to better help students with their academic planning. The new plan was also put into effect because of the large growth Salisbury State has experienced in the past few years.

The five schools of learning include the School of Business, headed by Dr. Jerome Lake; the School of Liberal Arts, headed by Dr. Thomas Erskine; the School of Health and Nursing Sciences, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Barfield; the School of Professional Studies, headed by Dr. K. Nelson Butler; and the School of Science, headed by Dr. John Molenda.

This school year also brings new instructors to the campus to better help with the large increase in

student population. The computer science department has added assistant professors Dean DeFino, Mary Lou Malone and Ronald Otto. The communication arts department has added Linda Hunt as an assistant professor, while Mark Handley takes over as the director of the communications center. Paul Pfeiffer has been promoted to an instructor in theater. Susan Jones is a new addition in the English department as an instructor in English.

New additions to the business and economics department include instructor Elia Kacapyr and professor Nick L. Nicholas.

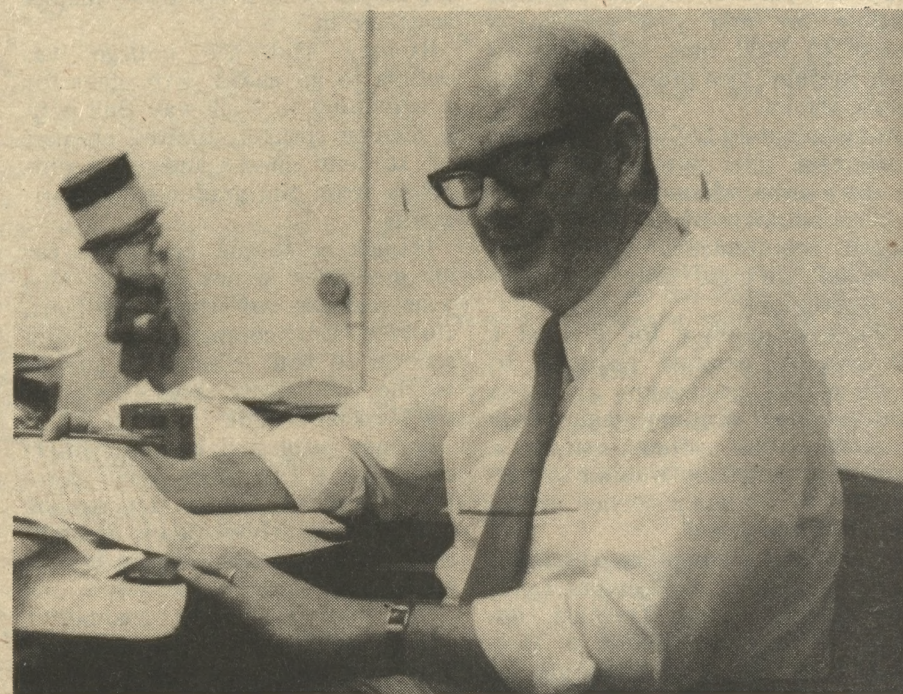
E. Lee May, Jr. has been added to the staff of the math sciences as an associate professor, while the physical science department has one new assistant professor, Charles McKenzie. The music department adds Lisa Miller, and the art department has added Dean Peterson as an assistant professor.

Administrators hope that with the new structuring of the academic programs here at SSC and the new teaching staff additions, academics will continue to grow to better serve the campus community and to attract prospective students.

Photos courtesy of SSC Public Relations Dept.



Dr. Jerome Lake, School of Business.



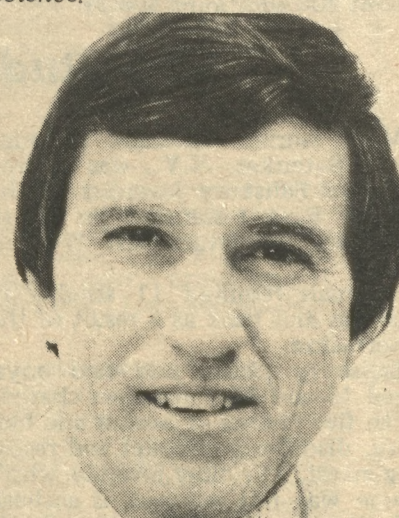
Dr. Thomas Erskine, School of Liberal Arts.



Dr. Elizabeth Barfield, School of Nursing Sciences.



Dr. John Molenda, School of Science.



Dr. Nelson Butler, School of Professional Studies.

Students Riot Over Alcohol Policies

MADISON, WI (CPS)—Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison-joined by disgruntled students from across the state -- staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in -- where the day's motto was "f**k 'em if we can't take a drink" -- has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following week-end.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," says Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff, and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complains.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico, to name just a few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking il-

legal." In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions," says Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

DO YOU KNOW US ?

WE'RE THE NEW KID IN TOWN

Another good source for

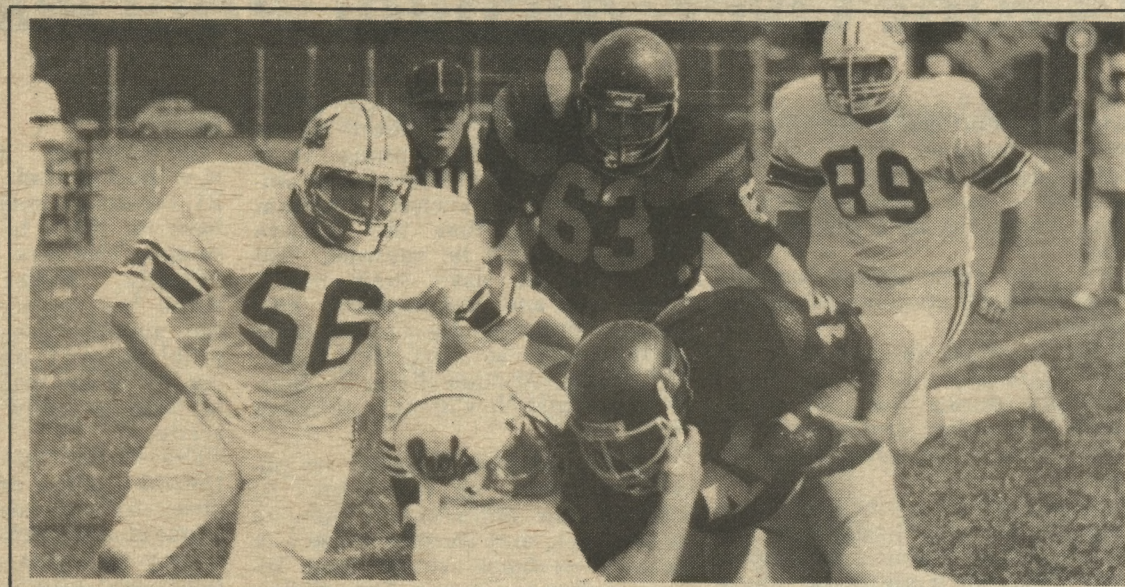
- used textbooks
- school supplies
- reference books

- * Check our large selection of computer book titles.
- * We pay cash for used books every day, all year long.

Campus Books Inc.

1308 SOUTH SALISBURY BOULEVARD
(THE ALLENWOOD SHOPPING CENTER)

PHONE: 543-4655



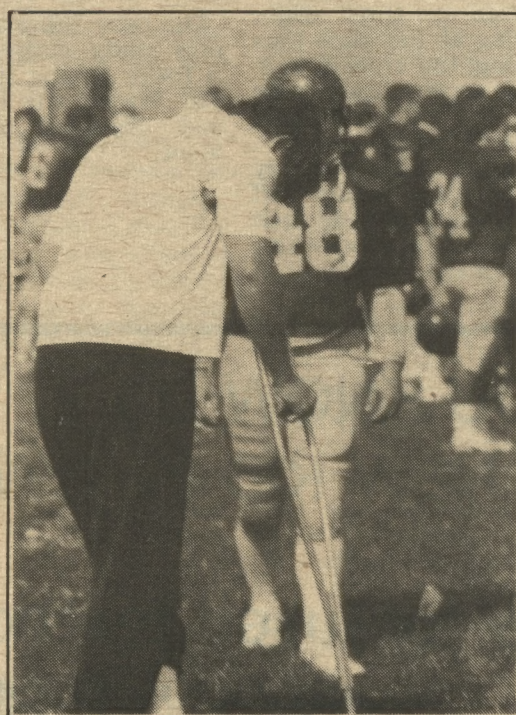
A play by Glassboro still couldn't save their team and bring them victory.



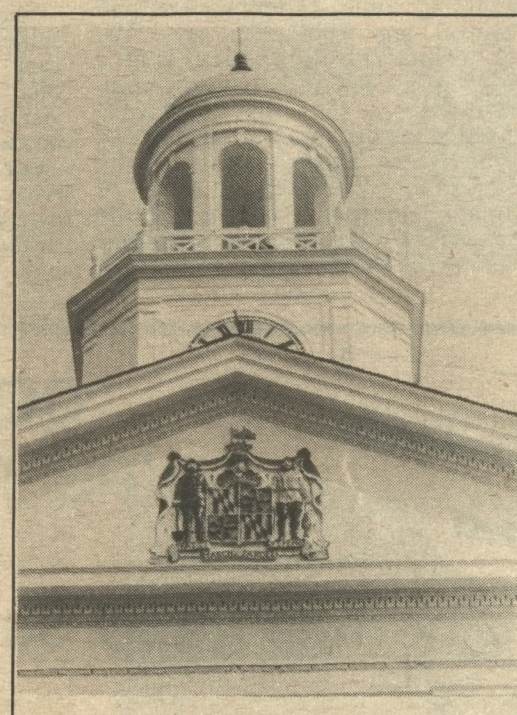
Does this girl have hands? Yes, she does, but it was cold at the game and keeping warm was difficult.



The soccer game was played at 3:45 Saturday. Parent's Day was a success but, unfortunately the game wasn't. The final score against Frostburg was 2-0.



Unfortunately some of SSC's football team couldn't play due to injuries.



The first thing to greet people was the front of Holloway Hall.

Bellavance Welcomes All

BY CATHY LYNCH

Salisbury State's annual Parents/Spouse Day was held two weekends ago on Saturday, Oct. 6. The day began with welcome and registration from 9 to 10 a.m. with Dr. Bellavance, SSC president and David Ganoe, director of the College Center. There was an Academic/Administration Fair from 10 a.m. until noon for the parents to meet with the administration and faculty.

Parents then had the unique opportunity to attend mock classes on such subjects as genetics, art history, biology and sociology. Other activities through the day were computer science seminars, the football game, an ROTC rappelling demonstration, a "pot" party and the President's reception.

Some other subjects of interest were the Wildfowl Museum, the College Art Gallery, the Kappa Pi Student Art Show and library displays. One display was on Carlos Fuentes, the famous Mexican political writer who is coming to the college on Oct. 25. Another display was Maryland's 350th Anniversary Celebration.

The Dance Company also celebrated the 350th anniversary with an 18th century dance workshop presented by Dorothy Poucher. Many parents and students participated in the workshop.

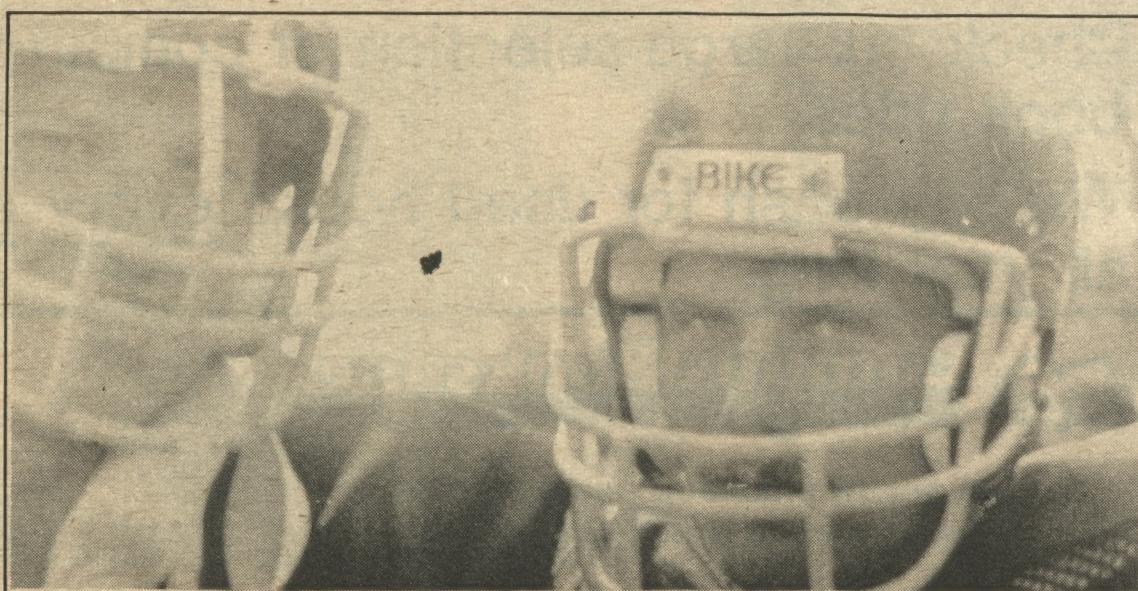
All in all, Parents/Spouse Day was a great success, as usual.



The SSC cheerleaders led the way in cheering for our team.



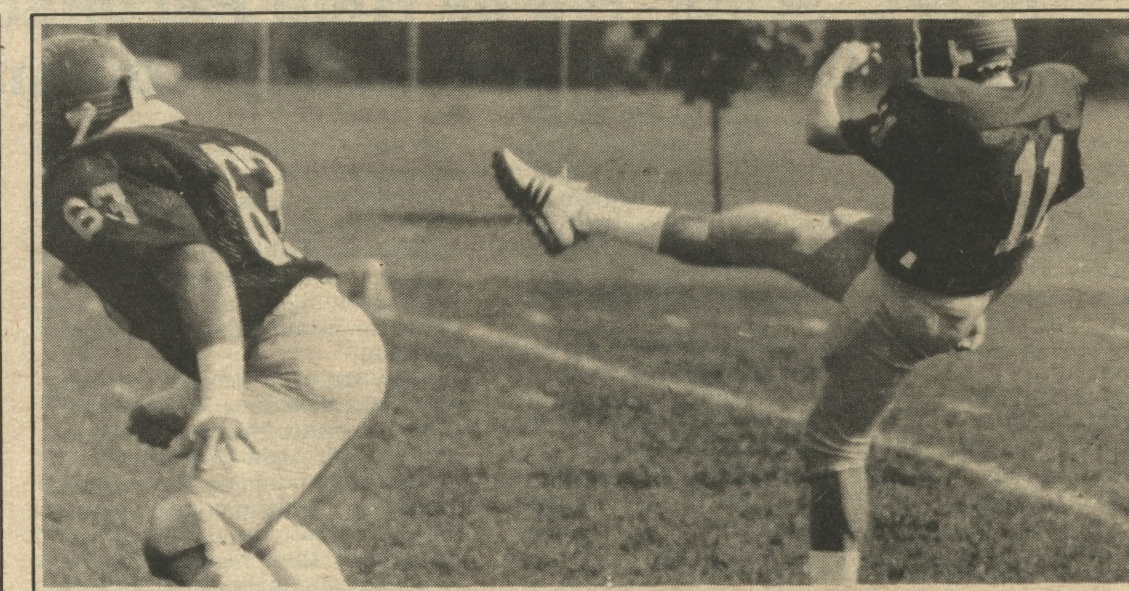
Parent's Day brought the whole family to visit their loved ones at SSC.



As these two concentrated on the game, the final seconds of the first half had everyone tense.



The crowd shows its exuberance as SSC takes it in for another score.



A kick from No. 11 gave us an extra point which added to our victory 34-14 against Glassboro.

BY MARY LEONARDI

Students/Landlords: One In the Same

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

When SSC senior James Lippitt goes from classes back to his house on Princeton Avenue, he assumes the role of landlord in addition to that of student and roommate. James is one of many students whose parents have found that purchasing a home here in Salisbury for their son or daughter to live in while attending school is beneficial to everyone involved.

For students like James, the main advantage is being assured of a place to live. In view of the precarious housing situation for SSC students today, this is no insignificant benefit. Space is limited on campus, and landlords in town are often uncomfortable with renting to college students.

For the parents writing the contracts, the purchase can be a tax write-off and therefore, an investment. William Knock, a broker at Anderson-Stokes Real Estate here in town, added that it makes a good starter investment if they can pass it on to their son or daughter.

Knock said that many parents are just not aware of how much this can benefit them. At 5% down on a home in the \$30,000 range, for example, the \$3,000 investment may be less than the cost of on-campus housing in the long run. "It's an excellent program for parents," he said.

A realtor at Affiliated Associates Real Estate, Inc. in Salisbury noted that financing makes a difference. With an assumption, he said, the home could be sold in three or four years down the road when the student finishes school.

This is certainly a good deal for the parents, as realtors are quick to point out. In addition to the assurance of a place to live, though,

what is the situation like for the students who live in these homes?

"It's a big responsibility," said James, who lives with three other roommates. "It's tough to be both a landlord and a tenant, particularly with peers." He admitted that the responsibility has been a good lesson in managing a household, but said, "I'd rather be one of the gang than the landlord; I'd never do it again."

Nini Sante, also a senior, has lived now for three and a half years in the house her parents bought on Hazel Avenue. She agreed with James that landlord is sometimes a difficult role to play. Nini, though, has double duty. Her parents also own the house next door to the one in which she lives with two other roommates.

"I didn't find it hard in my own house, but next door it was difficult," she said. She has made it a point to tell her tenants/peers that at times she would have to assume the landlord title. If rent was overdue, Nini called herself landlord and firmly asked for the rent. She could, however, then turn around and say, "Now, let's go have a beer."

According to realtors, this program is not as much a trend as it is a tried and true method of finding cost-effective housing for parents' sons or daughters. A realtor at Ahtes & Hanna Partners Inc. said, "It's been going on for the last five or six years." William Knock estimated about half a dozen such purchases in the last month.

For parents, it's a good investment in the long run. For students like James and Nini, perhaps the difficult responsibility of being a landlord will also prove advantageous in the long run.

ROTC Scholarships Help Recipients Attain College Degrees, Army Commissions

When college opened in the fall of 1984, there were twelve new Army ROTC scholarships awarded to SSC and UMES students. Four students are sophomores while the remaining eight are juniors. Winners are as follows: Glen A. Biddle, Robin A. Colburn, Linda Gerding, Jacqueline A. Kent, Jeffrey Armstrong, Robert T. Beidleman, Lynn R. Leahy, Alison L. Martin, David E. Meehan, Robert A. Ott, Harry D. Sharkey, and Micheal J. Sinisgalli. There are eight scholarships now in effect, five of which were awarded a year ago and three of which were awarded two years ago as follows: Michele R. Barkley, Byron L. Browning, Betsy J. Perry, James K.

Pinder, Paula H. Thompson, Linda R. Mitchell, Tracy Bokinsky and Janet Reed. There are two scholarships which are pending due to administrative procedures. This gives a total of 20 scholarship students or 14% of the total ROTC class body of 146 students.

An Army ROTC scholarship pays full tuition, lab fees, as well as an allowance for books, equipment and supplies. There is also a \$100 a month subsistence allowance up to \$1000 each year the scholarship is in effect. Scholarships for students enrolled at Salisbury State College and University of Maryland Eastern Shore are available for three or two academic years of study.



The Plot Thickens

3 Faculty Plays Scheduled For Performance

BY DAWN SPICER

The Salisbury State Theatre will open its 1984-85 season Friday October 19 with Three Original Works.

These three plays were written by Dr. Andrew Hepburn, director of theatre and Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson.

The first of the three was written by Wilkerson and is entitled, "Captain Miracle Comes to the Rainbow Room". It's a one-act farce set in a southern honkytonk that is funny, fast-paced and filled with music.

"Chesapeake Nightmare", created by Hepburn, is an ecological horror story about the bay. Puppets, nightmarish imagery and sounds will add to the mood of this one.

"Tales of the Chesapeake Bay" is a collection of stories, anecdotes

and songs about the bay which Hepburn gathered over the summer. Hepburn adds, "I interviewed about 25 people during the summer -- watermen, lawyers, boat builders, working women in a variety of professions and so on. Then I selected particular stories which lent themselves to the dramatic medium to form a one-hour dramatic presentation with slides and music. I think the college and community will enjoy the shows."

Three Original Works will be performed October 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and October 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at 543-6228.

The scholarships help them attain degrees as well as commissions as second lieutenants in the US Army. Upon acceptance of an Army ROTC scholarship, tuition and fees will be paid until completion of the undergraduate degree, provided students maintain their academic standing.

In return, each student agrees to serve on active duty for a period of four years plus four years in the reserve of for eight years in the reserve, depending on the needs of the Army. While in college, scholarship cadets attend ROTC classes along with their regular studies.

A recent survey revealed that students saw many positive benefits of

taking ROTC. The students surveyed believed that ROTC training was valuable both in the Army and in a civilian career. This view is shared by many employers as well.

The students were enthusiastic about the development of leadership skills and saw these as essential to successful careers. Engineer, for example, make the most dynamic progress in their field as a direct result of their ability to manage people and projects, skills which are acquired early by Army officers.

College students interested in applying for scholarships for the fall of 1985 should see the Assistant Professor of Military Science, Captain Kiggins, in Room 120, Tawes.

Local Bookstore Competes for Book Rack Business

BY CANDY ROBINSON

The SSC faculty has been warned not to cooperate with them. They have been run off campus for distributing information to students in "undesignated areas." The official explanation from the college is that SSC administrators will not deal with the matter at all until it has been brought to their attention by "formal request." Who are they and what is the matter?

They are Campus Book Inc., located in the Allenwood Shopping Center on South Salisbury Blvd., and they consider themselves to be the first legitimate source of competition to the school sponsored book store, The Book Rack. That, is what seems to be the matter.

In the past SSC students have had only one option when it came to purchasing their books and supplies for the school year. Because of that, The Book Rack, located in the student center, has held what some students have described as a virtual "monopoly" on that aspect of student purchasing power.

Although Allen Williams, director of the school sponsored bookstore feels that the Book Rack has always been fair to SSC students, he admitted that the store has dealt mainly in the sale of new textbooks, with only 17% of their total trade consisting of used materials. On the other hand, Campus Books Inc., is looking to bargain with SSC students, in cash, all year round. Used books are a big part of their system. This difference between the two stores seems to be somewhere at the crux of the controversy concerning the fledgling competition that has just set up only yards away from the traditional SSC alternative.

"They're keeping us on our toes," said Allen Williams, in reference to the new book store. Kita Stephenson, manager of the new book store agrees, "This kind of competition can only benefit the students at SSC," she said. However, Stephenson claims that she has had difficult time in convincing the SSC administration of the values of the "free enterprise system."

The main point of contention between SSC officials and Campus Books Inc., concerns the list of required books that each SSC professor submits to the administration prior to the beginning of every semester. This list enables the Book Rack to supply SSC students with the needed texts at the right time. Naturally, Campus Books Inc., seeks access to this same information, in order to prove themselves as an effective and viable contender. Citing the Freedom of Information Act, and the fact that the matter has already been "settled elsewhere in court," Kita Stephenson claims that access to this list is a simple matter of public information. But, so far, the list has not been made public.

SSC administrative V.P. Joseph Gilbert confirmed to the *Flyer*

last week that there was definitely no litigation pending, concerning either the right of access to the list, or the right of Campus Books Inc. to compete with the school book store, thereby setting to rest a rather prevalent rumor around campus, to the contrary. Gilbert did say that the list would not be made available to any individual who did not submit a formal "written request" to the SSC administration.

Kita Stephenson draws the line at being "charged for public information." "Not only do they set the price," but Stephenson fears that the list may be "incomplete" or "inaccurate". In order to duplicate the contents of the list, Stephenson and her employees, some of them SSC students, have resorted to measures that have drawn criticism from the SSC administration.

"She's been running all over campus trying to get the book lists," complained Vice President Gilbert, referring to Stephenson. Allen Williams charged that Campus Books had "disrupted student activities" by handing out flyers in the "wrong areas" on campus. But Kita Stephenson feels that the actions taken by the SSC administration to keep her from obtaining the list have left her little choice but to compete aggressively.

"We have what we consider to be a superior product to offer the students at SSC and we want them to know about it." She went on to say, "Somehow, a lot of people at SSC have gotten the impression that we are a disreputable company and that's just not true." One problem that Stephenson has encountered is that of students requesting that she supply them with answer keys to certain texts, Stephenson stressed that she does not cooperate with this type of behavior. "We want the SSC faculty to know that we are completely legitimate."

Stephenson is proud of the fact that Campus Books Inc. "has already had a positive impact on the SSC students." She cited the fact that the campus book store had switched to a 50% buy back policy on used texts only after Campus Books Inc., offered it to SSC students.

Traditionally, a student could sell their used textbooks back to the Book Rack during the two week period at the beginning and end of every semester known as "buy back" time. Previously, students were remunerated according to a principle known as the *Guide*, a periodical published every few months that contains the current minimum prices that can be paid for used-books. Prior to this year a student could expect very little in return for a used book. But now that the Book Rack has adopted the 50% buy back policy of their new neighbors, an SSC student can anticipate receiving at least half of what he or she originally paid for

the book during these peak buy and sell periods.

While both stores offer students the 50% buy back at the same "rush" times of the year, only Campus Books Inc. will pay a student cash, year round, at guide prices or above, if the book is really in demand.

"Each book is a story in itself," according to Stephenson. Campus Books Inc. wants to "level with students" about the "best time of the year" to buy or sell a particular book. If a text could bring a higher price later in the semester, Stephenson will suggest that the student try again, unless, like many students who show up at the store on Friday nights, "they really need the money to get home or something."

But, as Allen Williams pointed out, that kind of bargaining can be risky. "You take your chances with used books", he said, especially if "the book goes over into a new edition" or, "a particular teacher stops using it."

However Kita Stephenson believes students have "a lot more to gain by bargaining" with their textbooks than they have to lose. Stephenson pointed out that Campus Books Inc. is an organization of 17 stores and a large warehouse where used books are stored. If a certain book is no longer being used at SSC it can be shipped somewhere else.

Another difference between the Book Rack and Campus Books Inc. is in their treatment of old editions. Allen Williams admitted to "trashing" old editions in order to keep his stock "current." Kita Stephenson simply sells any outdated text

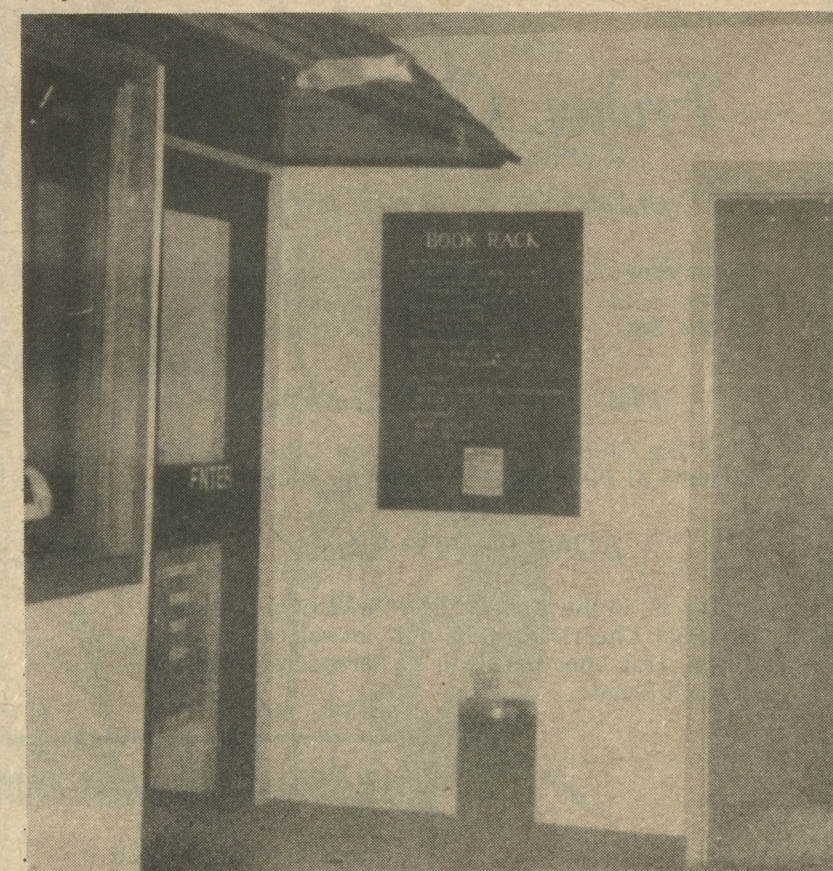
at \$1.99. "These books can still be of value, especially to a special interest student," she said. Stephenson cited accounting and nursing texts as two examples. She believes that a \$40 text sold for \$1.99 can still provide a serious student with pretty valuable information," as well as another point of view.

Sue McCabe, assistant manager of Campus Books Inc., who happens to be a senior at SSC, is an extremely enthusiastic supporter of the new book store. "When I think of all the money I could have saved if this store had been around when I was a freshman!" McCabe cited an example from her own first year at SSC. At the end of her initial semester, McCabe was offered about \$15 or \$20 for books that had cost her nearly \$115 new by the Book Rack. They were paying only guide prices then, said "If they had really cared about the students they would have gone to a 50% buy back policy years ago, nothing was stopping them," she said.

"It's our used book procedures and our buy back policies that are going to make us," McCabe stated, adding that she considers it "a personal challenge" to sell the books at Campus Books Inc. to SSC students. "I'm a fellow student; I know what its like and I would not rip another student off."

But while the managers of the new book store openly admit that they, like any other business, are out to make a profit, the manager of the SSC Book Rack insists that doing business with the campus book

cont'd on page 15



Move over Book Rack -- there's a new kid in town.

"MASQUERADE" HOMECOMING 1984

Tuesday, October 23

ORGANIZATION DAY

Support your organization, dorm, or team by wearing buttons, t-shirts, colors, hats, etc. from your group. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day by the SSC Cheerleaders and the Student Senate. Free buttons, balloons, ribbons and pins will be given.

Wednesday, October 24

T-SHIRT DAY

Wear your favorite SSC or Ocean City T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day by SSC Cheerleaders and the Student Senate. Free buttons, pins and balloons will be given away.

Thursday, October 25

HAT AND SUNGLASSES DAY

Be part of Homecoming Week and wear your favorite hat and sunglasses. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day by the SSC Cheerleaders and the Student Senate. Free buttons, pins and ribbons will be given away.

Friday, October 26

MAROON AND GOLD DAY

Show your school spirit by displaying SSC's school colors. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day by the SSC Cheerleaders and the Student Senate.

PROGRAM BOARD MOVIE

"The Big Chill" 6:45 p.m. only in DSH 149; SSC students-\$1.00/Faculty Staff and Alumni-\$2.00.

BONFIRE/PEP RALLY

8:00 p.m. in the grove adjacent to Tawes Hall. Join the SSC Cheerleaders in this annual campus tradition. Hot chocolate will be served courtesy the Student Senate.

Friday, October 26

(continued)

SNACK BAR

Theme Night "Halloween" 9 p.m. in the Gull's Nest in celebration of the Homecoming festivities. Popcorn, peanuts and live entertainment.

Saturday, October 27

SSC CARNIVAL '84

A campus wide carnival, designed with something for everyone as groups from the SSC community join in to help SSC celebrate Homecoming '84; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the grove adjacent to Tawes Hall.

FOOTBALL GAME

SSC Seagulls vs. Guilford 1:30 p.m. Seagull Stadium across Rt. 13

HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNING

The 1984 Homecoming Court will be introduced and the Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime of the Gulls/Quakers football game.

STUDENT DANCE

Music will be supplied by Double Trouble from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Maggs Gym on campus. Ticket prices are \$6.00 single and \$10.00 couple. Cash bar will sell beer, light wine and soft drinks in compliance with Maryland state law. I.D. required at door. Seating is extremely limited due to fire regulations; buy your tickets early at the College Center Information Desk! Semi-formal attire.

Sunday, October 28

PROGRAM BOARD MOVIE

Wrap up a great Homecoming weekend with a special screening of the acclaimed film "The Big Chill". Shows at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. SSC students-\$1.00; faculty, staff and alumni-\$2.00; all shows in DSH 149.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Election of the Top 10
October 15-17
College Center & Dining Hall

Final Elections
October 18, 19, and 22
College Center & Dining Hall

FEATURES

Bookstore Competition

cont'd from page 13

store only serves to "improve the educational environment of the (SSC) student." "Maybe students should know what is going on here," said Allen Williams, "our profit goes right back into this school to fund your activities." He went on to say that "We work very hard to insure that the student has the right book, at the right time, at the right price." Williams added that he did not think that Campus Book Inc., could offer that same kind of guarantee to the SSC students.

Sue McCabe disagrees with Williams. "Our goal is to have every single text book required by the students next semester and our goal is to sell everyone of them," said McCabe. "They (The Book

Rack) have held a monopoly over SSC students for too long."

Although many students at SSC are still unaware of the presence of the new book store, Kita Stephenson says that a number of SSC students have "strumbled on" to it. Their response has been "very favorable." "SSC should be glad that we are here, it proves that the college is really expanding," said Stephenson. While the new manager of Campus Books Inc. is aware that the school sponsored book store may always have an edge on her, Stephenson is confident that many more SSC students will begin to take advantage of the unique choices that Campus Books Inc. strives to offer them.

From "60 Minutes" to SSC

Carlos Fuentes, Mexico's leading novelist and critic who recently appeared on The CBS News Magazine *60 Minutes* will present three free lectures here at SSC.

His lecture on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. entitled "Fuentes: 1984 and the Year 2000" will be in Holloway Hall auditorium. On Friday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. he will conduct a seminar, "The Nature of Reality," also in Holloway Hall. His final appearance will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Holloway when he will discuss "Socio-Political Relationships of the United States and Latin America."

Fuentes has had eight of his novels published in this country, including his most recent, *Distant Relations*.

Currently, he is a visiting professor of Comparative Literature and of Romance Languages and Literature at Harvard University.

His public and academic careers have been extensive, and he has contributed to several magazines and newspapers in both hemispheres. His works have been translated into 22 languages.

All of the programs in the Carlos Fuentes series are free and open to the public; tickets are not required.

THE PEABODY CONCERT SERIES

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE

WOODWIND QUINTET

Thursday, October 18, 1984
8:00 p.m.

Caruthers Hall Auditorium, SSC

Artists appear courtesy the Peabody Conservatory of Music

Tickets: SSC Students/Staff - FREE with I.D.
General Public - \$3.00

Tickets available at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

Sponsored by the College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee, SSC.

BOGART'S

Goliath Center, Salisbury, Maryland

OCTOBER FEST

MON. All drinks 2 for 1 till closing

TUES. Well drinks 2 for 1 till 10 pm

WED. Civil Servants \$1 drinks all nite
Also well drinks 2 for 1 till 8 pm

THURS. LADIES NITE
.50 drinks 8 pm - 11 pm
Also well drinks 2 for 1 till 8 pm

FRI. & SAT. Well drinks 2 for 1 till 10 pm

Tues, Oct 23

All Male Dance Review
M. Jackson Look Alike

Wed, Oct 31

Halloween Party &
Costume Contest
Cash Prizes

FOR MORE INFO 546 - 2233

ALL SPECIALS EXCLUDE BLENDED DRINKS

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE
Presents

Carlos Fuentes

Mexico's Leading Novelist and Critic
in a Series of Lectures and Discussions October 25 & 26, 1984

Thursday
October 25 - 8 PM

Lecture: "Fuentes: 1984 and the Year 2000"

Friday
October 26 - 9 AM - 10 AM

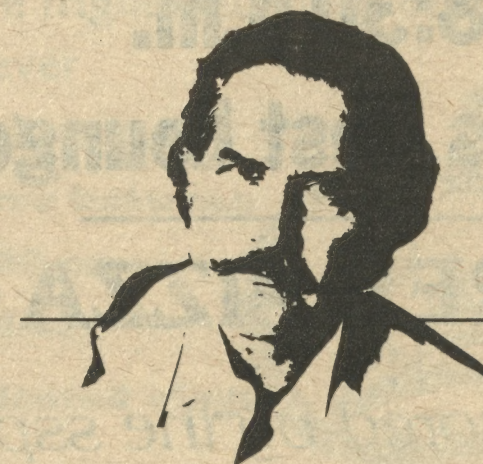
Discussion/Seminar: "The Nature of Reality"

Friday
October 26 - 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Discussion/Seminar: "Socio-Political Relations of the United States/Latin America"

All Programs held in Holloway Hall Auditorium
Free and Open to the Public
No Tickets Required

Sponsored by
Department of Modern Languages
Department of English
College Center Faculty Cultural Events Committee



in concert

Tom "T — Bone" Stankus



Father of "Existential Blues"
No. 1 on Dr. Demento's Show



Coffeehouse
Spotlight Series

October 17
8:30 p.m.

Gull's Nest Lounge

* FREE PIZZA *

sponsored by the sspb

ENTERTAINMENT

A Good Laugh Can Work Wonders



The Chris Elliot Music & Comedy Show is coming to the College Center Pub Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Originally from Montreal, Canada, Elliot has been on the road for the past 10 years with a routine that reportedly "keeps them rolling in the aisles." Judging from this picture, that report seems quite plausible. Admission and munchies are free.

BSU Hosts Gregory's Return

The SSC Black Student Union has announced the return appearance of Dick Gregory on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium.

Gregory's lecture will be his third appearance in Salisbury. He became famous as a professional comedian.

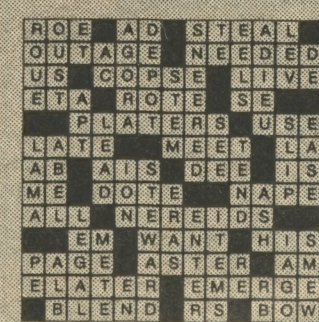
Gregory is described as a recording artist, author, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst who combines these roles to "serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy." He has stated, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose—singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Attendees are asked to be in the auditorium no later than 7:45 p.m. for the lecture that will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.



Dick Gregory will speak in Holloway Oct. 30.

Answer



to last issue's puzzle

A Pre-Homcoming Dance will be sponsored by the Black Student Union October 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the College Center Pub. Admission and refreshments are free.

Remember to cast your vote for Homcoming Queen. Semi-finals for election of the top ten conclude today, and final elections are October 18, 19 and 22. Vote in the College Center and Dining Hall during the day.

See page 14 for additional Homcoming activity listings.

SPORTS

Football Team Rolls On With Winning Streak At Five

BY JAMES LIPPITT

Maneuvering deftly amidst the 30 m.p.h. wind gusts, the Sea Gull football team blew away the Trenton State Lions 42-7 last Saturday. It will be a game remembered by the 1,304 fans in Salisbury's bleachers as an awesome display of total team football.

But to the Salisbury State players, the game will be forever revived as the day they went out in a controlled rage "to do the job for (head) Coach (Mike) McGlinchy."

McGlinchy, who calls the offensive plays from the sideline, was struck in the face by an errant punt during pre-game warm ups. The blow left the third year coach near incoherency.

Fortunately, Salisbury's opponent, now 1-5, played without their leading rusher, last week's starting quarterback, and three of four starting defensive backs.

Salisbury kicked off with the strong wind to start the game. In the next several plays, Trenton looked fairly effective moving the ball, until a holding penalty and a Norm Bage behind-the-line tackle, forced the Lions to punt. Taking over at their 28, Salisbury began a 10 minute blitzkrieg. In two and half minutes, Salisbury clicked off an eight play touchdown drive, capped

by John Harris' four yard slash off tackle. The score was set up by a sharp 28 yard down field pass from quarterback Robb Disbennett to tight end Tony Hartman and a broken rollout pass that netted the scrambling Disbennett 24 yards. George Williams kicked true on this and on all five other Salisbury extra points.

The strong wind assisted Williams' kick off through the end zone. The defense lead by David MacRae (a superb game high of six unassisted tackles), Jim Parker (4 unassisted), and Steve Bykowski (5 unassisted) then began a pain-dance on the Lions' heads. After Mike Mammano trapped (first of two) Trenton quarterback John Gormley for a nine yard loss, the Lions lined up to punt. After the snap, Salisbury's Chris Snyder stormed in, blocked the kick, and fell on the ball at the Trenton five yard line. The three starting backs - Maury Jarmon (11 for 18), Dwayne Humenik (14 for 51), and John Harris (6 for 22) got a chance to score up the middle, but the Lions held tight. With fourth and goal at the three, Disbennett rolled out - a la Joe Theismann - and hit the large mitts of Hartman in the end zone. On the next defensive series,

Salisbury's Mammano and sack specialist Tom Kress spilled Gormley's body in with many individual defensive heroics, Salisbury squelched the Lions for the remainder of the game. The Gulls offense, conversely, scored on their next three possessions.

The first touchdown came after a 13 play 56 yard drive, culminated by an eight yard bootleg run by Disbennett. Six minutes later, Joe Allen's eight yard reception, set up by Disbennett's trusty rollout, hoisted the lead to 37-7 with 14:12 left in the game. Allen, a thin but sure handed Junior, caught two passes and moved his magic number to within three catches of breaking SSC's all-time receiving record. Halfback Joe Coppa secured the last touchdown of the game with a one-yard plunge.

Salisbury's overall team effort compiled impressive statistics. The defense pinned the Lions for nine sacks, which cut Trenton's total net rushing for 35 carries to six yards! The offense allowed no sacks and racked up a total of 362 net yards. SSC converted seven of 12 third down conversions while limiting the hapless Lions to a meager two of thirteen.

After the game, the players gave

McGlinchy the game ball. "We did it for him," explained captain Joe Mammano, "we just got fired up and went out and did the job."

The fifth straight win moves the club to a number one ranking in the Division III South, and number five nationally.

Their next game is home this Saturday against always-tough Kean College at 1:30.

Tennis Team Improved

The Women's Tennis team, which finished 1-11 last year, is on the way to vastly improving the season standings, with the record presently at 5-5.

The team recently played in the MIAW Tennis tourney, the state championships for women. Belinda Spann (Thomas Johnson, Frederick), was the number six singles champ. Consolation winners were Susan David and Leah Tucker.

The team plays Trinity College Monday, and Trenton State Thursday before returning home for the SSC Women's Collegiate played this Friday and Saturday.

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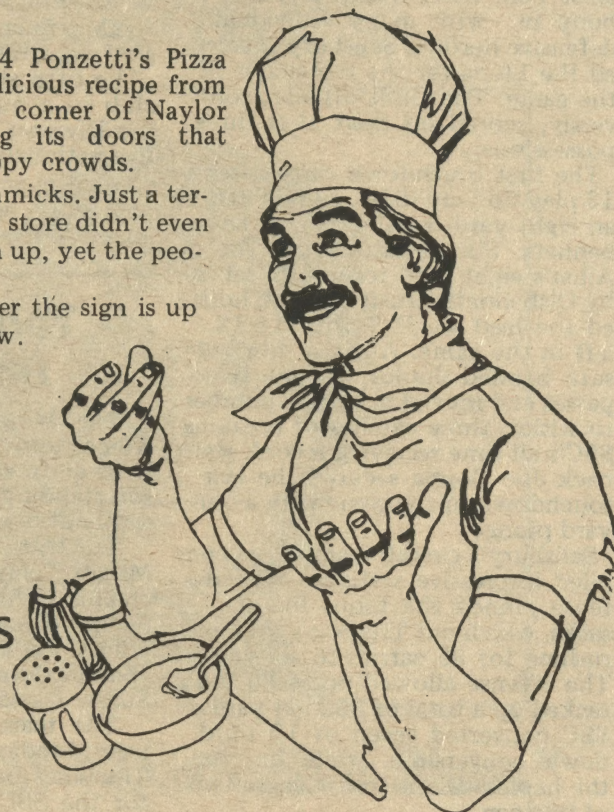
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SPORTS

Rugby Club Update

BY OWEN FITZGERALD

The 1974 SSC Rugby Club, "the good, the bad, and the ugly" are beating, battering and bruising their way towards their finest campaign ever. The two men leading this year's squad through its path of destruction are captains Gary Rottman and Pete Ott, both four-year veterans.

After an opening day loss at Maryland, SSC bounced back at home the next week, crushing Towson 23-10. Bob Ott, Pete Ott and Gary Rottman each contributed in the scoring with Matt Mitcione chipping in six points in point-after-kicks.

The club suffered another setback in their match against the Chesapeake Rugby Football Club, losing 24-12. SSC scorers were Bob Ott and Mark Keeley. Rick Schraft also played well, and according to fellow teammates, performed the role of leader on the field of play.

The Western Maryland Rugby Club came to the "Dust Bowl" October 6 to face a hungry home team. SSC impressed the visiting parents by pounding Western Maryland 28-12. Scoring by Scott Dean, Bob Ott and Joe Wynn in addition to Mitcione's 12 points in point-after-kicks, led Salisbury to their second victory of the season.

Salisbury traveled to Georgetown October 13, returning with yet another victory. The key players were Bob Ott, Darien Ripple, Mike Smith, Joe Gaines and Mitcione. The Rugby Club will travel to Baltimore next week, then return home for two more games against Frostburg and Cumberland. They also hope to fit in a match with Old Red Rugby Club at the end of the season.

The club is a tight-knit group of players who always welcome new talent when offered. When asked what type of person he looks for in a rugby player, team captain Rottman answered "Joe Gaines is outstanding. If I had a team full of Joe Gaines", we would be great and wonderful!"

Gaines is no doubt the player Rottman puts him up to be, but the whole unit is to be credited with giving full effort.

In summarizing the season and the road ahead for the club, Rottman explained "at the beginning of the year, the team was looking very promising, but early in the season, a couple of upperclassmen were injured. The team took a week to recover, but now is on the way to a seven and two year."

Field Hockey Looking Strong

The Women's Field Hockey team is currently ranked fifth in the nation with a record of 11-3-1.

The team traveled to Massachusetts Friday and won 1-0 over Tufts University on a goal by Sue Scofield. Saturday, the Gulls were in Wheaton and beat Wheaton College 3-2 behind goals by Teresa Johnson, Betsy Sprinkel and Terri Timmons.

Leading the way for the women this year has been Terri Timmons, a sophomore from Parkside High here in Salisbury. With 47 career goals at SSC, she is only three away from the all-time school record of 50.

With about two and a half years of eligibility left, she will no doubt shatter the old record.

Senior Mary Holmead has done most of the goal keeping, with freshman Karen Stockton, who is being prepared to take over next year, also seeing action.

The team enters their toughest week of the year as they are slated to play sixth ranked Ithaca in New York Saturday, and second ranked Courtland Sunday. Courtland is a favorite to win the national championships.

The women then play in the Maryland State tournament next Friday and Saturday on the road.

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SPORTS

Still Hope For Volleyball

BY KEITH RHINE

According to Athletic Director, Dr. Louis Marciani, women's volleyball does have a future here at SSC. However for the Athletic Department to establish women's volleyball as a varsity sport once again, there must be a substantial number of women showing interest.

Marciani does confirm Associate Athletic Director Deanne Deshon's statement that volleyball was dropped as a varsity sport because the lack of interest shown during the last few years. Marciani goes on saying, "myself and the entire Athletic Department wants to see women's volleyball on the varsity level once again."

To achieve this goal, Marciani feels there must be a spark lit up among the present volleyball players. Meaning he would like to see the volleyball players unite and put together an all-out effort to raise interest in volleyball once again.

Marciani adds, "I do hope the women do enough banging on my

door, so the Athletic Department will have to give varsity status to volleyball once again. However Marciani wants a substantial number of women showing interest. He feels eight players does not fit the need of a varsity sport.

As of right now, the players are busy trying to strengthen the Volleyball Club. Marciani states, "building a good club system is one way of getting volleyball back as a varsity sport."

The Volleyball Club did have their organizational meeting a few weeks ago. A total of twenty-one players attended that meeting. Since that meeting they've had practices during the weeknights, from 8-10. The Volleyball Club will host a volleyball tournament. Volleyball organizations have been scheduled to participate in this tourney.

Marciani feels this is the first step in the right direction. He emphasizes that if the players light up that spark, women's volleyball will have an impact at SSC.

Soccer Team Looks To Second Half

The Gull's soccer squad has had its share of unpleasant moments early this season, but with a 4-2-1 record nearing the halfway point, they have little room to complain.

They can tell of their trying though. One week saw the Gulls travel to Elizabethtown for the Blue Jay tournament, only to lose to the host team in the finals. Week two had the team back in town to face York College. The 2-0 win may have been the most costly win in recent years.

On a play near the goal during the game, SSC goalkeeper Dan Coleman was hit from the side and tore several parts of his knee. Major surgery has since forced Coleman, one of the finest goalies in SSC history, to withdraw from school this semester for rehabilitation at his home in Lutherville.

With Coleman out, Coach Gerry DiBartolo was forced to try out his freshmen goalkeepers, Chris Esposito (Arundel) and Darren O'Brien (Towson). The two shared assignments in their college debut at Mary Washington. The Gulls came home with the 1-0 win against a tough club.

Since then they have beaten Mt. St. Mary's 3-0, been tied by Stockton State 3-3 and lost to Frostburg 2-0. The win over the Mount was the first real win in quite some time for the Gulls in the Mt. St. Mary's series. The win boosted the squad's moral as a result.

Even with the tie and loss in their last two meets, Salisbury hopes to turn the tide with a win as they enter the second half of the season.

Cross Country Keeps Busy

The Salisbury Cross Country team has been racking up the miles lately both in practice and in their van when going to the various away meets.

The Gulls next meet will be Tuesday, Oct. 16th at home against Washington College. After that the Harriers will go back to Frostburg for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on Oct. 27th.

Intramurals Notebook

Time for another exciting episode of the Wide World of Intramural sports courtesy of the Intramural's Department.

Co-Ed Indoor Soccer

Indoor soccer action is in full swing with one-half the season completed. The Woody's under Mo Foley and company lead the pack with an undefeated 8-0 slate. Not far behind is Keith's Campus Crusader (7-1), and the Lasers (6-1). Other teams looking for post season play include Ted Mattingly's Team 10, Perry Kelly's Team 6, and Jerry Alexander's Team 2.

Not to be counted out are Fever, Leschats, Spasmatics, and Cretins United. Struggling to get out of last place are Approaching Storm and Cruisers with only one win each.

Scott Beeler of Team 10 leads all scoring after seven games with 14 goals. Chasing the point title are Ron Haddaway of the Approaching Storm, and Robb Lippy of Woody's with ten each. Among the leading women scorers are Vicki Rudicille of The Woody's, Irma Delgado of Les Chats, and Debbie Syndor of the Lasers.

Flag Football

Going into its third week, it looks like Alvin Bailey's Snack Attack is on top with a clean 5-0 standing. Led by Brett Carter with 13 touch-down catches, the Attack has outscored their opponents 123-31. Quarterback Alvin Bailey has already thrown for 17 TD passes, while Carter holds the lead in interceptions (10). Other undefeated teams include Lax and Bomb Squad at 4-0.

Singles Tennis

Twelve participants are battling out for the men's title going into quarter final play. Among those in the winner's bracket include Doug Clough, John Pike, Robert Long, Kenny Smith, Darin Author, Danny Di Pietro and Charles Luke. Three ladies remain in women's singles with Lori Edwards and Tricia Bingham in the winner's bracket final.

Upcoming Activities

Singles badminton tourney is on tap starting October 24. Registration deadline is October 17. In November, a fencing tourney will be held. Registration deadline is November 1.

Correction

In the last edition it was erroneously noted that the Racquetball Club was sponsoring a tourney dated October 4. That was the Intramural Department's event. The Club will hold its own tourney in December.

IM Council Formed

An Intramurals Sports Council has been formed under the direction of Lou Marciani, athletic director, and Grady Armstrong, IM Recreation director. The purpose of this club is to organize more student and intramural events and involvement.

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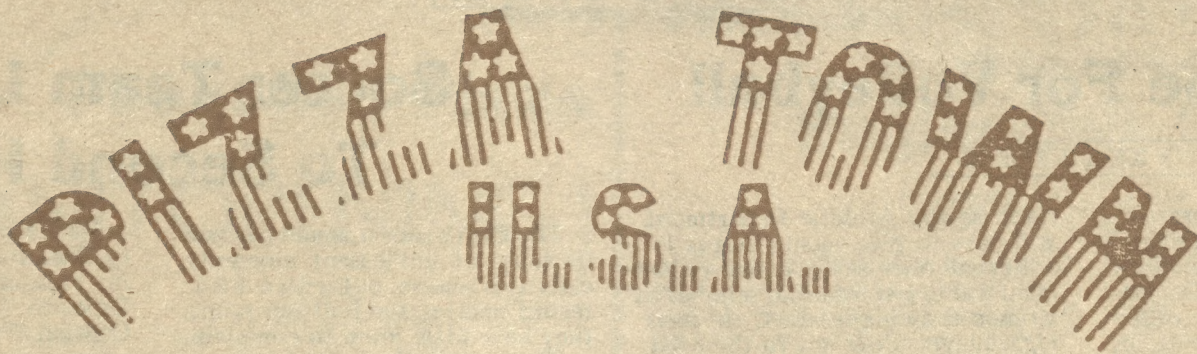
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